

The Oxford County Citizen.

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BASE BALL

RUMFORD MANHANDLED

Gould Academy took an Oxford County league baseball game from Stephens High School of Rumford last Wednesday, the final score being 18 to 6.

Adams of Gould pitched an air-tight game for the first four innings, but in the fifth owing to several errors by the infield, Rumford began scoring. Gib, regular Gould pitcher, hurried the last four innings and had things all his own way fanning eight men. Holland, playing in three different positions was clearly Rumford's star both in the field and at bat. The box score:

RUMFORD	ab.	r.	bbs.	po.	a.
Lefever, lf.	4	2	0	1	1
Allen, 2b.	3	1	0	1	2
Green, 3b, c.	3	1	0	3	1
Holland, cf., p. 3b.	4	0	2	1	4
Shilkis, p. 3b.	4	0	1	0	1
Demers, rf.	3	0	0	1	0
Mallett, 1b.	1	0	0	0	1
Hughes, c.	3	1	1	3	2
Gary, ss.	4	1	0	3	0
Ellis, p.	1	0	0	0	2
Reed, rf.	5	0	1	0	0

Totals, 33 6 5 29 11 8

GOULD 39 18 14 27 17 6

Rumford, 0 0 1 2 3 0 0 0 — 6

Rumford, 0 2 0 4 4 0 8 0 0 — 18

Two base hits, Willard, Gib. Base

on balls off Adams, 1, Shilkis, 4, Hol-

land, 4. Struck out by Adams, 4, Gib, 8,

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PLAN TO HARNESS BAY OF FUNDY TIDE

Promoters Hope to Develop 100,000 Horse Power.

Toronto, Ont.—The tides of the Bay of Fundy, famous in song and story and known to every schoolboy student of geography, are about to be harnessed by industry, according to New Brunswick promoters' plans, which ought to be awarded a prize for novelty and which in principle are as simple as they are novel.

The New Brunswick scheme must not be confused with the Maine project submitted to the people a year or two ago, under which Passamaquoddy bay, marking the eastern terminus of the boundary between Canada and the United States, was to be turned into a huge mill pond. Passamaquoddy forms a large arm at the opening of the Bay of Fundy. The New Brunswick scheme is to be tried 125 miles northeast of the very tip of the neck of the bottle.

Nowhere else in the world is there the curious tidal phenomenon that recurs twice every 24 hours in the Bay of Fundy. The tide, which ebbs and flows gently on open coasts, here finds itself subject to unusual restrictions. Not only is there an unusually long, gradually narrowing inlet, but the bottom of the sea shelves gently upward, so that the incoming tide has pressure put upon it from both sides and from the bottom. It therefore rises to unusual height.

River Gets Heavy Tide.

At the tip of the Bay of Fundy begins the channel of the Petitcodiac river. And into this little channel surges twice a day the mighty volume of Fundy's tides.

As a river the Petitcodiac does not amount to much, but as a tidal basin it is unique. When the flowing tide reaches Moncton, 25 miles up the river from its mouth, it has so piled upon itself that it comes in a wall of water.

This wall, called a "bore," making a noise like the rumble of a train, can be heard miles away. In the spring ice cakes as big as box cars float seaward with the ebbing tide and are troubled back with the flow faster than man can walk.

Engineers claim this great volume of energy now going to waste can be turned into electric power. Their plan is to build a rock-filled dam nearly a mile long across the mouth of the Petitcodiac. Twice a day when the tide is running in these locks in the dam will be opened. This will fill to the brim 41 miles of tidal basin. Then the locks will close.

Get 100,000 Horse Power.

By lowering the impounded water two to five feet twice daily, it is estimated 100,000 horse power can be generated at a price lower than at Niagara.

As part of the scheme a spill basin will be provided for by the smaller tidal basin of the Memramcook river.

The rock from which material for the dam will be taken is the same rock from which Fifth avenue's famous "brown-stone fronts" were built.

Critics of the scheme fear that the soil and mud of the rivers may bring disaster to the plains. When an open basin scouring twice a day by the tides is turned into a setting basin, trouble, they say, will result.

But the promoters, who include Dexter Cooper, an engineer who has long been studying the problem of Fundy's tides; C. F. Ericson, and H. M. Blair of New York, and a number of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia financiers, are sanguine. Prospect of a local power development has prompted great interest in the languishing maritime provinces.

New Seed May Make

Linen Cheap as Cotton

Belfast, Ireland.—Superior seed which, it is said, may make linen as cheap as cotton goods is nearing perfection in experiments conducted by the Ulster Linen Research Association, cooperating with the British and Ulster governments.

The new seed now produces twice the length of ordinary flax. The new sowing is without the troublesome sticky substances which necessitate the present expensive hand process in preparing the raw material for market. It can easily be worked by machinery, it is said, thus eliminating the great numbers of hand workers.

Two thousand acres in Ulster and a tract in Somerset, England, will be planted to the new seed this year, and preparations are under way to introduce it to the Dakotas. Negotiations have been going on for some time with agricultural officials of Oregon. They are said to be much interested and to have promised to give the new a thorough test.

Angler, 63, Dies After He Catches Nice Perch

Hickory, N. C.—James Abernathy, sixty-three, fished up his bobbin tackle and went to the Catawba river. Two days later his body was found pressed against a tree on the bank of the stream. His fishing pole still lay near his figure. A fatigued perch that Abernathy had caught just before he died was beside him with a strong gash through its gut.

Allimony for Men

Honolulu.—A bill has been introduced in the territorial legislature providing that women must pay all property taxes in certain circumstances.

MANLESS TRACTOR AMAZES FARMERS

Plows Without Guidance in Exhibition Test.

Lincoln, Neb.—A machine that plows a field without human guidance was given a demonstration at the agricultural college farm recently.

Groups of interested persons watched the machine as it went about alone, with no hand at the wheel, guided solely by an arm carrying a sharp gliding along the furrow made on the previous round. To prepare a field for this operation requires that the first furrow be made under guidance and that the corners be rounded off by the same means to permit the machine to plow around the field without stopping.

A safety pilot, the invention of Frank L. Zybich, a young farmer, guided the plow around this field without stopping, except when for demonstration purposes the guide was lifted out of the furrow. Then the machine automatically came to rest.

A simple device costing from \$35 to \$50 which can be attached to any tractor can be made to guide a gang of plows day and night, 22 hours out of 24 if necessary, with only the casual attention of the farmer. Theoretically plowing can go on all day and all night. It only requires two hours out of the 24 to water and fuel and care for the engine. Even the experimental machines have been left alone to plow, while the farmer goes to town and remains away for hours.

Roosevelts to Lead Hunting Army to Alaska

Juniper, Alaska.—Turning from Africa to Alaska, from expensive safaris to airplane hops, big game hunters will flock in unaccustomed numbers to the north this summer, reports R. S. Brugaw, president of the Anchorage chamber of commerce, while here.

Marcus Daly, noted tycoon, Kermit and Theodore Roosevelt, Stewart Edward White and R. B. Patterson are some named by him as already booked for the big bear and moose country.

It will be big game hunting de luxe, for a tour company has chartered two airplanes to convey hunters and equipment to the interior.

Each plane of the inclosed cabin type is capable of transporting 900 pounds in addition to pilot and fuel. Use of planes will enable hunters on the Kenai peninsula to make in one hour the trip from Anchorage to the base camp at Birchwood, which otherwise would occupy three days' travel.

Free Sun Bath Allowed By Permeable Clothing

London.—Sunlight treatment will be presently available, not only artificially, but will be free for all if the claim put forth by Prof. A. M. Low proves justified. This British scientist claims to have devised a method by which clothing without change of appearance or durability becomes permeable to ultra violet rays.

Clothes from the treated material would mean health for all men and women, the scientist declares. His claimed discovery of a free sun bath treatment while you walk was made by chance in the course of an X-ray experiment.

Ring Songs' Author Is Believed Identified

Berlin.—Prof. Alois Schmid of Muenster in Westphalia claims to have discovered the real author of the "Nibelungenlied," or cycle of "ring songs."

Scientific researches covering many years have convinced him that the author of this famous German lay was Bishop Pilgrim of Passau, on the Austro-Bavarian frontier, who lived in the tenth century.

The question of the authorship of the Nibelungenlied has provoked lively and often acrimonious debate among German savants for more than a century.

Vet Has Own Methods for Running His Farm

Bathbury, England.—Sir George Gage, D. B. O., who has been running a farm on feudal lines since helping to win the war, says he doesn't know anything about farming, so he had to develop his own methods.

"I went to buy a cow," he says, "and, knowing nothing about cows, I chose a nice looking one and told the farmer to make her jump a fence. She took it well, so I bought her."

Licensed U. S. Hunters Number Over 5,000,000

Washington.—Membership in the "Knights of the Mtns" took a decided increase during the 1927-28 season and at the same time boosted the capital in state treasuries.

During the season more than 515,000 sportsmen throughout the country were issued hunting licenses, resulting in a return of \$5,000,000 into state treasuries, according to the Agriculture department.

Twenty-eight states, with 250,000 licensees and fees totaling \$10,000, issued the bit, both in license granted and returns to the state treasury.

SAYS DESTRUCTION BRINGS SUN'S HEAT

Changes in Matter Cause En- ergy, Scientist Says.

Mr. Hamilton, Calif.—Matter in the sun and stars is constantly being destroyed and turned into light and heat and other forms of energy which these bodies send to us. This is the conclusion of Dr. Donald H. Menzel of the Yerkes observatory here in a paper on "The Sources of Solar Energy," which has just been awarded the A. Cressy Morrison prize of the New York Academy of Sciences.

The earth is about one billion years old, he assumes, and so the sun has sent out in this period for each ounce of its material enough heat to raise 750 tons of water from the temperature of melting ice to that of boiling water.

This is far more, says Doctor Menzel, than can be accounted for by any burning process, by original heat of the sun, by meteors raining upon it, or even by the disintegration of radium.

Only by supposing that matter itself in the stars is actually changing to energy, according to the theory of J. H. Jeans, a famous English astronomer, can all the heat that the sun and stars have been giving off for ages past be accounted for, thinks Doctor Menzel. This fits in with the modern ideas of the structure of the atoms out of which all matter is made.

The atom is supposed to be made up of charges of negative and positive electricity, and when one of each comes together they annihilate each other and give off a flash of energy. This would be similar, in the length of the waves, he thinks, to the penetrating rays bombarding the earth from space, which were exhaustively studied recently by Dr. R. A. Millikan of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics in Pasadena.

This theory will explain all the known facts about the star, believes Doctor Menzel, and will account for their having existed as long as 10,000,000,000 years. However, he does not claim perfection for it.

Mother Chooses Job So Children May Play

South Hadley, Mass.—Although the playgrounds of most children are determined by the residence and occupations of their parents, Mrs. Sydney Greenlee, author of travel books and assistant professor of English at Mount Holyoke college, confesses that the reverse is true for her and that she chose her job because her children liked to play on the campus.

"When a woman follows a literary career alone, she is free to drift about this world unconsciously," says Mrs. Greenlee, who as Marjorie Latte Barstow traveled extensively, and subsequently wrote "In the Eyes of the East."

But as the mother of a family her children must be considered before her books. "My work gives me freedom to be with my youngsters, and they have virtually become the college students," she said.

In search of traditions of old sea captains for "Gold of Ophir," which they wrote in collaboration, Mrs. Greenlee and her husband traveled the Atlantic coast in an old motor car with the babies packed in securely besides them.

British Cling to Old Parliament Fireplaces

London.—Proposals to replace all fireplaces in the houses of parliament with steam heat radiators have gotten a very chilly reception.

There are 600 fireplaces in the famous Westminster building, mostly in members' and committee rooms. All winter a force of fire lights is kept busy tending them.

Statesmen maintain that there is nothing like an open fire as an aid to inspiration and that their constituents from the country would never feel at home seated in a steam-heated room.

Copy of Sentence Passed on Christ Reported Found

Madrid.—A research worker studying the millions of archives deposited for many centuries in the dungeons in the castle of Simancas, near Valladolid, has discovered a document claimed to be a copy in Italian of the sentence by Pontius Pilate passed on Christ, a message received from Valladolid recently stated. The document states that the inscription on the cross was in three languages, Hebrew, Greek and Latin.

The method of preparing the strawberries for canning is a little different from that used for other fruits and berries, most of which are canned directly in added syrup. You want to develop all possible flavor in the strawberries, and also to avoid too watery or over-sweet product. The United States Department of Agriculture gives these directions: Hull and wash the strawberries. To each quart add one cupful of sugar and two tablespoonsfuls of water. Boil slowly for fifteen minutes. Let stand overnight in the kettle. Reheat to boiling. Fill hot into hot containers, and process for five minutes in a hot-water bath. This is sometimes called the "hot pack" method, and is strongly recommended for all products canned at home. Since the material to be canned is heated to the boiling point or cooked a short time before being put into the cans or jars, the temperature of the whole jar is raised to the processing point in the shortest possible time. This results in more certain sterilization and a better product because of the shorter cooking.

If you are not familiar with the management of the jars and canner at each stage of the canning process, it is advisable to send to the United States Department of Agriculture for Farmers' Bulletin 147-F, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home." It will be sent to you free.

Galvanized Iron Vessels

Liquid foods, including batter, milk, cider and other fruit juices, should not be allowed to stand for even a short time in a galvanized iron vessel nor should such a utensil be employed in making preserves, jellies, etc. The zinc which is used in galvanizing the utensil will be dissolved and will give the food an unpleasant taste and may cause sudden and intense illness.

The numbers, however, are carefully guarded secrets, supposed to be known only to manufacturers and their high-priced clients, consequently they are difficult for the average citizen to learn.

Dressmakers and specialty shops explain that much of the expense of costly perfumes is in the fancy bottles.

Fleas Spread Disease

House flies spread typhoid because the common house fly is essentially a breeder in filth. It breeds in and feeds upon all sorts of animal waste.

When it comes in contact with material containing typhoid germs it picks them up on its hairy feet and injects them, then carries them to the food.

It may be the case that fleas do not carry typhoid.

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M.; Fred B. Merrill,

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W. M.; Mrs. Emma

Soven, Secretary.

ODGE, No. 31, I. O.

heir hall every Fri-

H. Gibbs, N. G.; D.

EKAH LODGE, No.

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DGE, No. 22, K. of

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EMPLE, No. 68,

meets the sec-

Wednesday evenings.

Grange Hall, the

M. E. C.; Mrs. Hes-

r. R. and C.

No. 84, G. A. R.,

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Thursdays of each

tininson, Command-

Adjutant; L. N.

R. C., No. 36, meets

the second and

evenings of each

Inman, President;

MUND POST, No.

LEGION, meets the

Tuesday of each

J. M. Harring-

Charles Tussi, Ad-

WARDS CAMP, NO.

first Thursday of

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ANGE, No. 56, P. of

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Morse, M.; Eva W.

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AM CONVEYANCE

BRYANT

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GREENLEAF

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FOR MOVING THE

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THE DOOM TRAIL

By Arthur D. Howden Smith
Author of *PORTO BELLO GOLD, Etc.*

(By Brentano's)

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"Ho-hay," muttered the warriors in guttural assent. "We will keep our hearts strong, O Ta-wan-ne-ars."

Their faces were more serious than before, but they exhibited no signs of fear.

We moved much more cautiously now that we were near our journey's end, with three scouts always in front, one on either flank of the path we trod. But we saw no signs of other men, although many times we came upon bear tracks. Toward evening we struck the waters of the tumbling little river through which Ta-wan-ne-ars and I had waded that night after Marjory had released us.

Scouts returned to report not a footprint in the snow. We ate a little parched corn mixed with maple sugar and some jerked meat we carried in our haversacks.

"Twas ridiculous, no doubt, I exclaimed incredulously.

"For you—yes, I say again—you fool!" Baptiste took the letter to Murray, and Murray read it to me. It could not have been contrived more skillfully to suit our plans."

"The letter was a bait?" I exclaimed.

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LOCKE'S MILLS

The following program was given at the church Memorial morning: Recitation, "The Blue and the Gray," Myrtle Sebold.

Exercise, "Hoorah for the Flag," Five Primary Children.

"The Soldier's Flag," Keene Swan Address.

Rev. Ordell Bryant Beng.

Iola Larvey and Lucille Kling.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Churchill and Mildred of Mechanic Falls were well

and guests of their daughter, Mrs. Donald Telbots.

Mrs. Carroll Brewster of Lewiston visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Knobell Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring entertained her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker of Springfield, Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Telbots of Auburn is visiting her sons and their families.

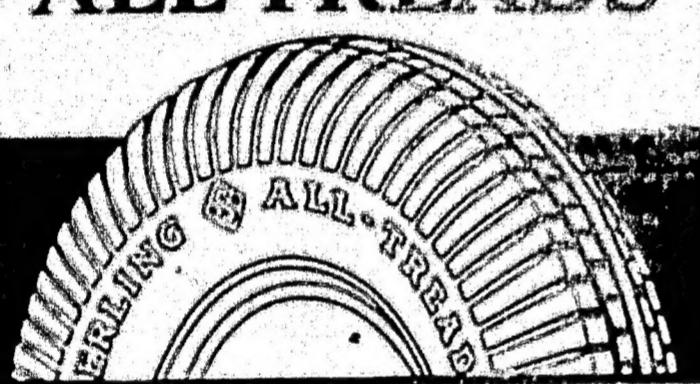
Mrs. George Tirrell received a visit from her sister and husband from Massachusetts Monday.

Mrs. Fred Cole of Bryant Pond visited Mrs. Donald Telbots, Tuesday.

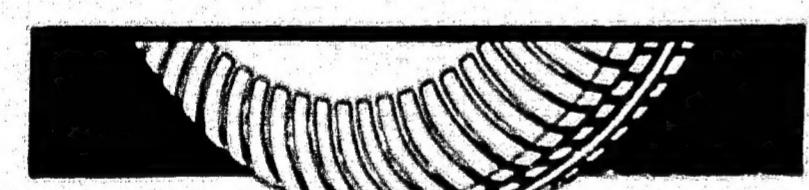
And Eating

New York health commissioner says the shaking of hands breeds infection. So does breathing. Can't something be done to stop it?—Philadelphia Ledger.

**THE NEW 29x4.40
SEIBERLING BALLOON
WITH IT'S "BIG TIRE"
BODY--- IT'S 20%
MORE RUBBER, IS
THE FINEST TIRE
EVER OFFERED
THE DRIVER OF A
SMALL CAR---
AND IT'S PRICE
IS LOW. —COME IN
COMPARE!!**

**SEIBERLING
ALL-TREADS**

BENSON & GIBBS
Mechanic St., BETHEL, MAINE
Tel. 19-12

**"Quaker State"****Motor Oil**

For Oxford County

Wholesale and Retail

IRVING L. CARVER
Bethel, Maine

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, at Paris, in vacation in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven. The following matters have been presented for the action thereupon hereinbefore indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris on the third Tuesday of June, A.D. 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Maria H. Haselton late of Albany, deceased; first account presented for administration by Lucien J. Andrews, administrator.

Abbie G. Bird late of Bethel, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Ellery C. Park, executor.

Sylvia C. and Madelyn E. Bird, minor heirs of Maitland C. Bird, late of Albany, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Alice G. Bird, guardian.

Walter H. Hastings Judge of said Court at Paris, this 17th day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Elmer B. Austin late of Bethel in the County of Oxford deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

FRED B. AUBIN,
May 17th, 1927, Bethel, Maine,
5-28-31

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Wallace Anson late of Woodstock, in the County of Oxford deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

CHARL M. ANDREWS,
May 17th, 1927, Bryant's Pond, Maine,
5-28-31

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Mrs. Carrie M. Arne and numbered 2416 has been destroyed or lost, and that she desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By A. E. Herrick, Treasurer,
G. G. A.

GROVER HILL

Mrs. Alice Ordway from Gilford and Miss Mabel Nemes from Buxton, Mrs., are recent callers of A. J. Peacock's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Lyon from Auburn and Harry A. Lyon and family from Bethel were Memorial Day visitors of the farm.

Miss Rachel R. Mayberry has traded her farm with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott for their residence on Mill Hill, and will soon take possession.

Road Camp, Bert Brown and crew are working the Grover Hill road.

Alfred J. Pease has bought R. H. Mayberry's flock of hens.

Miss Alice L. Moulton was at home from Boston for a week end visit. She is booked to sail for Europe the middle of June, or soon after she graduates from Simmons College.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Mills and little son from Gorham N. H., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spanier and baby from Bethel, a Mr. Beoley from a New Hampshire town, who, standing beside George Moulton when he fell on the battlefield in France, were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Moulton's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jordan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Messer from Mechanic Falls, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Munro from Mechanic Falls and Nathaniel Head from West Bethel were callers at N. A. Stevens' Memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. Veatch from R. I. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head from Lanesboro, Maine, were recent callers at Fred Moulton's.

NEWRY

Mr. Duncan McFarren is at Repar Bank for a few days.

W. H. Head was in his summer home here for the week end and Monday, returning to New York Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryant and children and Blanche Powers of Bethel were in town last Sunday evening. Blanche Powers is 63 years of age and remarkably alert with good eyesight, good hearing and a good memory.

Mr. and Mrs. Meader and little daughter of Andover called at W. N. Powers last Sunday.

Oldest in Capital

The White House, the official residence of the President, was the first public building erected in Washington

in 1792.

GOULD ACADEMY**Program for Commencement Week**

Sunday, June 5th, Baccalaureate Sermon in Congregational Church at 2:30 P. M., by Rev. George F. Minnie of Lewiston, Maine.

Thursday, June 9th, Commencement Exercises in William Blingham Gymnasium at 10 o'clock.

Program**March****Invocation****Music****Salutatory**

Ronald H. Keddy

Transferring of 20th Century Club

Banner and Presentation of Class

Gift

Edna M. Bean

Acceptance of Gift

Ellery C. Park, Trustee

Music

Pageant of American History**Characters**

Master of the Pageant, Freeland Clark

Scene I, Part I

Landing of the Pilgrims, Dorothy Barnes

Edna Bean, Vivian Eagle, Louise Demeritt, Helen Thurston, Christine Farwell

Scene I, Part II

The White Man's Foot

Iago

Jack Parsons

Hawthorne

Charles Austin

The Braves, Wallace Saunders, Clarence

Snow, Daniel Wright

Indie

Priscilla York, Marion

Thurston, Glenny Cole, Rachel

Beaure

Scene I, Part III

A Thanksgiving Song

Doreen

Allen French

Elder

Oscar Thompson

Pilgrims

The same as in Scene I, Part I

Scene II

The Colonial Garden Party

Mistress Mary Martin

Elizabeth Spiller

Mistress Ann Jefferson, Mildred Keene

Pompey

Ronald Keddy

Mr. Thomas Jefferson

Philip Hamlin

Mr. James Madison

Charles Austin

Mistress Livermore

Helen Cushman

Miss Ellen Livermore

Gladys Gibbs

Miss Susan Livermore

Evelyn Cole

General Walter

Wallace Saunders

John Adams

Albert Barlow

The Marquis of Lafayette

Carleton Holmes

General George Washington

Clarence Race

Mistress Martha Washington

Marguerite Flint

Scene III

The Days of '61

The General

Allen French

The Captain

Harold Marshall

The Red Cross Nurse

Madeline Brinck

The Bugler

Clarence Snow

The Drummer Boy

Elijah Glover

The Standard Bearer

Wallace Saunders

The Scout

Theodore Eames

The Sentinel

Oscar Thompson

Old Black Joe

Ronald Keddy

Soldiers

Ernest Hancock

Charles Freeman

Elmer Gregory

Herbert Howe

Negroes

Raymond Parsons

Helen Coffin

James Alger

John Fox

Eye-glass to Scene IV

Linen's Address at Gettysburg

Abraham Lincoln

Philip Hamlin

holiday.
Arthur Browne of Anahum Scrubbers, San-



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Accessories

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RCA Loudspeakers
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FACTS about used car allowances

Most new car sales now involve the trading-in of a buyer's used car. More and more people are asking: "Why should my used car seem to have several values?.... Why should dealers in different makes of cars offer me allowances differing materially?.... Does the largest allowance offered mean the best deal for me?"

Here are basic facts:

1 Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.

2 Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value: what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.

3 The largest trade-in allowance which is offered on your used car is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; but sometimes it is not.

4 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.

5 Judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. Then weigh any difference in allowance offered on your used car.

WHEN YOU are ready to trade-in your present car, remember that after all you are making a purchase and not a sale. You are buying a new car and simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of a new car.

GENERAL MOTORS

Clip and mail
the coupon below

GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.
CHEVROLET Please send, without any obligation to me,
illustrated literature describing the General
Motors product I have checked—
together
PONTIAC with the name of the nearest dealer in
case I may wish a demonstration. ALSO
OLDSMOBILE YOUR PROVING GROUND BOOK.
OAKLAND
BUICK Name _____
LASALLE Address _____
CADILLAC

FRIGIDAIRE DELCO-LIGHT
Electric Refrigerators Electric Plants

"Herbert's Antique" a Paradise

By RUBY DOUGLAS

(Copyright)

"W

HATSOEVER

is the man trying to do with the house?" was

the question a neighbor asked.

"Run it—looks to me," replied her companion across the fence.

They were both watching the, to them, ridiculous proceedings of the young man who, apparently, had bought the little house on the corner.

The new owner was making what his feminine neighbors considered a total wreck of the place. He had scraped and whitened down the perfectly good shingles until they looked like nothing so much as some hand-made things used because there was nothing else.

He had lopped off a nice ever corner to make it look as if it had sagged on its foundation.

And now he seemed to be smearing the whole with a sort of dirty paint that looked like a cross between moss color and mole.

He had removed the door to replace it with one that was made in two parts, had taken out the up-to-date electric bell to place a brass knocker to serve the purpose. He had set in seven window lights above the door that would only need a lot of washing and extra work. Altogether,

in the eyes of his neighbors, this new owner had destroyed the beauty of the little house on the corner.

In his own estimation, Bob Herbert

was creating work of art. And,

in the opinion of the friends who

spent week-ends with him in his un-

finished abode he was accomplishing

something genuinely aristic. "Her-

bert's Antique," they called the wee

house with its fast aging look.

"Out comes that grand cement

walk next week," announced Bob as

he stood in the doorway framed in pink hollyhock.

"Some one might have saved himself a lot of time and

money if he had looked ahead—for

out it comes. I'm going to have a

flagstone walk all overgrown with

grass and portulaca to match these

lovely hollyhocks. How they ever

came to be here I'll never know. They

seem to have been born here—for they

are so much a part of my scheme."

Bob's vacation was beginning and

he arose bright and early on Monday

morning to get done with the distaste-

ful task of taking up the cement slabs

to clear the way for his flagstones.

It was well into the week when

he found his walk nearly finished so

far as the laying of the stones was

concerned. He surveyed it, whistling,

and lighting his pipe in the failing

daylight. It was only darkness that

forced him to abandon his work.

Then, he sat down on the pile of

united stones and puffed away at his pipe, his legs crossed, his mind's eye

visualizing the walk when it would be

overgrown with grass and look as if

it had always been there.

A high, thick privet hedge separated

his garden from the grounds next door.

He heard voices on the other side.

They came nearer. Two women dis-

cussed flowers and were examining,

apparently, some illy-of-the-valley

plants that grew near the hedge. Bob

stood on, but his heart took an unfa-

miliar quickening. One of the voices

was vaguely recognizable to him. And

yet—it couldn't be her. She was in

Europe taking a summer course in art.

She had said good-bye to him almost

coldly because he had suggested that

he care for her.

"I have nothing of the sort in mind,"

she had said. "My art is my life. I

shall not let any man interfere with

it!"

"Oh—there is nothing I would love

more," replied the voice that Bob was

certain now, was Beth's own. "But I

must get to work. The big strike

in England that sent me back home

just home—was not for nothing. My

plans have not been upset by any-

thing but fate. It must be that I

am to remain at home and work.

It is lovely out here, Helen, and it is

good of you to want me."

Beth asked about who owned the

house and all the conventional ques-

tions, but the answers were so guard-

ed that he did not hear them.

Then the voices drifted away, the

lights were switched on in the house

next door and Bob was alone with his

newly aroused longings for the only

girl he had ever loved.

He watched the house from his own

darkened room and when he caught

sight of the dear face of Beth as she

reached up to lower the shade in her

sleeping room, he decided that he must

find some way to win her.

There was a song she had always

naked him to sing—for he sang a

bit. "Just You" was the title.

Would she understand if he should

play his ukulele under her window,

as lovers did in story books, and sing

to her?

He found the opening in the hedge

and, with a scratch or two from rose

thorns, he found his way to a spot be-

neath her room. He sang the song once

and then listened. Softly, the

window opened. She had heard. The

moon was up. He stood in its rays.

"Bob," she whispered.

"Beth," he answered.

And then followed a whispered ex-

planation and a promise of meeting in

the morning.

"Herbert's Antique" became there-

after, to two young people, "Herbert's

Paradise," and before another summer

had rolled around Beth was helping to

plant the seeds in the old-fashioned

garden. Often as she worked, she hummed the minor melodies to "Just You."

WEST PARIS
Mrs. Jane E. Young, wife of Charles W. Dunham, passed away Saturday, May 21, from heart failure following an attack of indigestion and bronchial pneumonia. Mrs. Dunham was able to sit in her chair and walk around a little, only a few moments before her death.

She was the daughter of Daniel and Elvira (Brett) Young, and was born in Greenwood Nov. 14, 1844. She was the youngest of the four children born to Mr. and Mrs. Young. Newell and Vernon Young were residents of West Paris before their death. The other daughter died in childhood.

She married Mr. Dunham more than sixty years ago. A daughter, Belle C., died at the age of eighteen. The relatives surviving are her husband, two nieces, the Misses Cora and Lillian Young of Somerville, Mass., and a cousin, Mrs. Evelyn Young Mason of Gorham, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunham have resided

nearly all their married life at West Paris. Mr. Dunham is one of the few living civil war veterans.

In the passing of Mrs. Dunham the

village loses one of its oldest residents.

She was not only a homemaker, but a woman who radiated cheer and hopefulness to all who met her.

The funeral was held from the home

Tuesday afternoon, Rev. E. H. Stover

officiating. Rev. Eleanor Forbes read a

poem. There were beautiful flowers

from relatives and friends, expressing

the high regard for the deceased and

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 12 cents. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
Cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE

Summer home, ten rooms; spring water (soft) piped into house; pressure water system for sink and bath; hot and cold water; stable and garage; poultry houses; running water to stable and poultry houses; shade and fruit trees; berries; five acres land; situated on eastern slope of Paradise Hill, 1½ miles from village. Price, \$2,500.
E. G. HARRISON, Bethel, Maine.
5-12-27

WANTED—Pulpwood, 6,000 to 8,000 cords, on the Androscoggin River and its tributaries. P. L. Edwards, Bethel, Maine.
5-10-27

FOR SALE at Upton, Maine, the saw-mill equipment and fixtures used by Cleo M. Brown and Waldo D. Peaslee in season of 1926 sawing white birch and lung lumber, consisting of 1 steam boiler, 1 engine, shafting, pulleys, belts, 2 boilers, 1 board sawing machine and saw, and various other equipment. G. F. PARABLEE, Upton, Maine, May 14, 1927.
5-19-27

FOR SALE—1 Ford coupe, 1 Ford touring car in good mechanical condition. C. C. BRYANT.
5-20-27

ANNOUNCEMENT—We wish to announce that steamed clams will be served Mondays from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. BEAR RIVER TEA HOUSE, Newry, Maine.
5-23-27

WANTED: For old homestead, buying antiques such as, furniture, mirrors, pictures, lamps, dishes, pewter, old hooked rugs. Write Miss Freeman, 310 Allston St., Brookline, Mass. 6-2-27.

FOR SALE—1 two horse wagon with pole and shafts, 1 single riding wagon, 1 top buggy, 1 hay rack for the two horses wagon, and 1 pony. All in good condition. Mrs. Lydia Snicker, Bethel, Maine.
5-19-27

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. C.

Palmer Graduate

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Office Hours—2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 P. M.
Neurotometer Service
Residence of M. A. Gedwin

Are You Going to Build or Repair This Spring?

Let me figure on your requirements delivered for Sheathing, Matched Flooring, Novelty, Siding and Dimension Lumber.

Woods Horses for sale.

W. H. BROWN
NORTH WATERFORD, MAINE
Telephone 9-2-922

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1926, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1927

PUBLIC AUTO

Day or Night Service

J. B. CHAPMAN GARAGE
Main St., Tel 1072, Bethel

Atlantic Ranges Furnaces and Heaters

Rubberoid
Roofings and Shingles

SHEETROCK and ROCKLATH

Millwork as usual

H. Alton Bacon

Bryant's Pond, Maine

Putting it off today won't get it done tomorrow. An advertisement in this paper today will bring business tomorrow.

Bilious Headache

Quickly relieved and the stomach cleansed and toned with

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine
60 doses 50c. Trial bottle 15c. All dealers.

Made and Guaranteed by
L. F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine

Graduation Supplies

Ladies

Silk Vests, Step-Ins, Bloomers

Slips, Hose

Shoes and Slippers

Men's

Suits, Shirts, Neckties

Union Suits, Hose, Shoes

Garters, Arm Bands, Etc.

Rowe's

Head to Toe Outfitters

BETHEL, MAINE

O. K. Clifford Co., Inc.
South Paris, Maine
Tel. 307-4

Dealers in

Dodge Bros. Cars

Graham Bros. Trucks

We also have dependable used cars and trucks, and some used cars and trucks that are not so dependable.

Pleasant Relief From Constipation

Symptoms: No appetite, headaches, biliousness, bad breath, coated tongue, insomnia—all point to constipation.

Dr. True's Elixir
The True Family Laxative

will rid your system of impurities and banish constipation.

"I always find relief from constipation when I use your Elixir."—C. A. B. (Worcester).

Successfully used since 1851

Family size 11.34; other sizes 16c & 4c.



There are many joyful hours ahead for you and the kiddies—if you have one of the new Johnson Twin-to-speed your boat along. Johnson Motors set a new pace with their 1927 models—Come in—see them.

RUSSELL'S
HANOVER, ME.

Johnson

Outboard Motors

NEW ENGLAND MILK PRODUCTION CONTINUES SEASONAL INCREASE

The average daily milk production per cow for all cows, based on reports from New England dairymen, continued to increase during April, being 4.7% higher on May 1 than on April 1, according to a report issued today by the New England Crop Reporting Service. This gain compares with a 4.7% increase for the same period last year and a 3.0% increase two years ago. On May 1, 1927 the average daily milk production for farms reporting was 17.92 pounds per cow compared with 17.12 last month, 17.32 on May 1, 1926, and 16.93 on May 1, 1925. April milk prices were higher this year than they have been for several years. April grain prices advanced slightly over last month but remain for most grains lower than a year ago.

For New England as a whole the average daily milk production on May 1 was 3.5% higher than a year ago. Massachusetts shows the greatest gain over last year. Average daily production in Massachusetts was 10.1% higher than a year ago; in Maine, 3.5%; in Vermont, 2.5%; and in Rhode Island, 2.7%; while New Hampshire declined 1.0% and Connecticut 1%. Cold weather and lack of rain are regarding the growth of grass in meadows and pastures somewhat in northern New England.

Numbers of dry cows remain about the same as in previous years. Reports show that for New England as a whole 17.1% of all cows were dry on May 1, the same as a year ago, and compared with 16.9% two years ago. According to reports 17.9% of all cows were dry in Maine, 23.2% in New Hampshire, 14.1% in Vermont, 15.3% in Massachusetts, 19.6% in Rhode Island and 20.8% in Connecticut.

According to the current MONTHLY REPORT of the New England Milk Producers' Association April milk purchases by the larger Boston dealers were 25% greater than the January purchases compared with 33% increase during the same period in 1926 and 26% in 1925. The net price of all milk for April \$2.52 per hundred compared with \$2.38 last year and \$2.11 the five year average 1922-1926.

Total grain prices showed slight gains in April ranging from 1 cent per hundred for linseed oil meal to 8 cents per hundred for gluten feed. Prices of rationed meal are at the lowest point since 1921 and are now tending to advance. Slow progress of pastures is strengthening demand for feedstuffs in the New England states where warm favorable weather is needed. Wholesale prices of 92% butter at Boston during the first two weeks of May averaged 41.4 cents per pound compared with 40.8 last year and 40.9 the five year average 1922-1926. Cold storage holdings of butter on May are negligible, being the lowest on record. Total butter imports for the first three months of the year were 10% greater than for the same period in 1926.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mary Harrington was home from Lewiston recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Utley entered company from Lewiston over the week end.

J. P. Harrington and daughter Catharine returned from Portland last week. Leslie Merrill has returned to Will Holt.

Mr. Holt and Mr. Soan called on Mr. Andrews in Albany recently.

Gertrude Harrington has returned to Duxbury where she spent a few weeks with her mother.

Mrs. Hubert and Mrs. Arment from Hanover spent the day with Mrs. Deardorff recently.

Emmie Heath and her cousin called on Mrs. Deardorff.

Mr. Flender was a recent caller in town.

Martin Lyden was in town Sunday. Tom Green and family were in this city Sunday.

Middle Intervale Road

Mrs. Hertha Soule of Pittman was a guest at her old home over the weekend Memorial Day.

Mr. J. F. Contridge, who has been quite ill for the past week, with complications from a gouty cold, is somewhat improved at this writing. He was presented by Dr. Wright.

Mrs. Thomas Russel spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. Brinker, residing in her home at West Bethel Sunday morning.

Mr. Walter Baker and daughter June spent Sunday with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Contridge and daughter Mae were Sunday callers at J. P. Contridge's, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Contridge and Little Ann, Elton.

J. P. Contridge is ill with the prevailing epidemic and Mollie Blodget is substituting nursing scholar.

Miss Ethel Copas came home Friday from Itasca, N. Y., to spend the long vacation.

Some Never Learn

Good mood isn't everything. The child of a king must be taught which spoon to use.—St. Paul Dispatch.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

experiments during the last year were conducted in the vicinity of Bloomington, Illinois; Ames, Iowa, and elsewhere, on sweet corn seed treatments. The results have been summarized in a Government bulletin. It was found that the so-called diplodia-infected seeds yielded 38 per cent less than the seeds that were treated by the compounds. The same 38 per cent of gain was registered in the use of mercury compounds upon gibberella-infected seeds.

The official bulletin states positively that the organic-mercury compounds do not injure the seed in any way. All experiments were a success, and the statement says that "the field stands and yields nearly always were materially increased," by the seed treatments. "When only diseased seed is available for planting," advises the Government publication, "certain seed treatments will have distinct value."

THE BIG STOCKS

Henry L. Stimson, the President's special envoy to Nicaragua, has returned Washington and made his report to President Coolidge. The public knows that Mr. Stimson went to Nicaragua and promised the people of that troubled Republic that the United States would guarantee to conduct a fair election for their country in 1928. Stimson spoke very plainly, and gave the Nicaraguans to understand that the world regarded the Nicaraguans as a people who were drifting into a state of anarchy. He told them that this condition would not be tolerated on the American hemisphere. He did not represent "imperialism"—he represented common sense, and he succeeded in showing the troubled people of this portion of Central America where they were wrong in carrying on their internal warfare. Mr. Stimson also showed them that a great friendly Government would guarantee a square deal for them and accomplish everything through peaceful measures which they were seeking to bring about through bloody war.

The success of the whole mission is due to the fact that the Nicaraguans had no distrust of the United States Government. They have trusted us, and that's the reason we have been able to help them.

FARMERS WANT MORE MONEY

In an effort to help the American farmers, a government appropriation of \$1,540,000 became available this year under the Purnell Act. This money is to be spent for investigations and experiments bearing directly on the production, manufacture and distribution of agricultural products."

The intent of the act was not so much to improve production as to study distribution and marketing, and to find more profitable uses for farm products.

On behalf of the farms, the editor of Farm and Fireside has just lodged a vigorous protest against the use of a large part of this money on production projects. "Our needs for research to help sell crops is far more pressing than for research to improve production," he informs the national legislators in his June editorial. "We produce too much food already. The Purcell funds should be used to find ways

to get more money out of what we already have to grow.

"Particularly we need to find what we can produce for the unlimited industrial market rather than for the unexpanding stomach.

"Every new industrial use for farm products will definitely remove a part of our surpluses and provide an entirely new source of income."

"More research should be devoted to utilizing our vast tonnage of wasted products, such as straw, corn stalks, cull fruits and vegetables. Agriculture is only beginning its job of growing raw materials for the chemical industries. When a private chemist has extracted \$250 worth of valuable products from a ton of straw, who knows what we may expect next?"

HOW OLD IS ANN?

An advisory committee to the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation has opened shop in the National Capital for the purpose of telling the House Committee on Ways and Means and the Senate Committee on Finance how it should bring about the simplification of regulations for the administrative features of the law.

Learned gentlemen, including professors from Yale, and doctors from "Institute" have opened the ball in behalf of more equitable taxation such as has been demanded in this country ever since our ancient Boston inhabitants resisted the tax on tea.

CONTROL OF ADVERTISING

Denial is made in a case before the Federal Trade Commission of the power of associations of newspapers to enforce rules for the control of advertising.

PRESCRIPTION WHISKY

Following in the wake of the effort of the American Medical Association to have the prohibition law amended to permit unlimited prescriptions of whisky or other alcoholic beverages by physicians, comes the news from the National Capital that there is no likelihood of the present legal limit being changed.



SLIPPERY pavements

cause many accidents. But a skid is not a legal excuse for an injury to another. If the court holds you negligent you must pay.

Carry on Aetna Combination Automobile Policy with adequate liability coverage.

WALTER E. BARTLETT

Representative

BETHEL, MAINE

AETNA-IZE Tel.
106-6

Training School for Nurses

The Lynn Hospital Training School for Nurses, registered by the State of Massachusetts and by the University of the State of New York, is now enrolling classes for September 1927, and February 1928, three year course. For full information write to the Superintendent of Nurses, Lynn Hospital, Lynn, Massachusetts.